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April, 1793, the neutrality proclamation proved the wisdom of a nation, like widual, attending strictly to its own business. The next year witnessed the with victory of Anthony Wayne over the Indians at Fallen Timbers, and the on of the whisky insurgents in Pennsylvania. The Indian peace treaty of wills by Wayne, the Jay treaty with England and the Pinckney treaty with made the year 1795 a year to be remembered. Less agreeable to remember is 1706 we said the plundering Algerian pirates three-quarters of a million dolransom of prisoners, for bribes and for the recognition of a consul! And all the Oregon, the Olympia and the Brooklyn were not then affoat.

is perhaps not widely known that the infant republic had a desperate struggle ive its infancy. The indisputable historic truth is that it was set upon by as designing a combination of emergies and as malign a concentration of enmitties assaulted the fairest political work of human hands.

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George III, down to the date of his insanity, entertained a deep-scated dislike for isloyal subjects. William Pitt, who had gone into office and out of office with Shelburne, felt none of his patron's ardent desire for a lasting peace with Ameri-He was playing politics for a permanent tenure of office, and hostility to the new lie was the winning political card. A son of the illustricus statesman and orator, Chatam, Pitt was reaping the benefit of the reaction that always comes when a great man is treated with ingratitude or injustice. Besides this aid, the under-the power of the dinner table better than any public man of the last century, e the eloquent Chatam tried to make his hopeful son a great orator, he succeeded king him only a great declaimer and great politician. The British cabinet from late of Shelburne's retirement in 1793, whether the controlling spirit was Fox, a or Pitt, was openly or covertly hostile to the new republic. Whether at war France, with Spain, or ostensibly at peace, England was until recent years, always ar with this country. That monarchy long tried to maintain a cordon of stations ettlements to connect her dominions in Canada with her dominions, past or prosve, in Louisiana and the Floridas. With sinister intent she sent agents to the assippi, to Kentucky, to the Indians, and sent fur traders everywhere, to foment and emmity against the inheritors of freedom. In holding fast to the military contrary to express treaty signilations, the unnatural mother seemed to be waiter and enimy against the inheritors of freedom. In holding fast to the military contrary to express treaty signilations, the unnatural mother seemed to be waiter and enimy against the inheritors of freedom. In holding fast to the military contrary to express treaty signilations, the unnatural mother seemed to be waiter and enimy against the inheritor shape of the great contrast when t

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ntury, or complications, nearly sixty thousand savages in the Northwest turking on the exposed frontiers of the new born Union. Hundral had gone down under their murderous rifles and tomahawks at defeat of Harmar and on the retreat of St. Clair. The pioneer ter knew not when their sole support went forth each day to win that they would ever see him again alive. The nightly war estile in the fields and the bales in the eradle. The burning of

cuttle in the fields and the babes in the cradle. The burning of mal friend. Colonel Crawford, at the stake and before the eyes of n Girty, called for nn end to such unspeakable atrocties, me sense and manifestly more distressing than the hostilities of the renchmen, the Spaniards and the Indians, was the war made on ton by the Virginia and other politicians. That public men from to knew him well and knew that his motives were lofty and hure, y motive and oppose every act, was what the high-bred Washington strand. An unselfish patriot in every breath that he drew, he did thous men played a cunning game galled "politics," and that they are as high stakes as his own high place. Allured by such a dazonesidency for eight years, what politicians of ambition and ability of concerted combination game to win? Three Virginia neighbors concerted combination game to win? Three Virginia neighbors migs long when far from home, and well adapted for developing its for their mutual advantage. When the facts compel us to affect trusted confident, Madison, reversed himself in a night and

intehensive schemes for their mutual advantage. When the facts compel us to all that Washington's trusted confident, Madison, reversed himself in a night and in the leader of the administration became the leader of the opposition in the living representatives, we need not recall the treachery of others to prove the first presids distracting trials and mental agonies. Opposed in cabinet, sonate and house in the distracting trials and mental agonies. Opposed in cabinet, sonate and house in the distracting trials and mental agonies. Opposed in cabinet, sonate and house in the distraction of the sonate and house in the distraction of the sonate and house in the constitution of the sonate and house in the sonate and house in the constitution of the sonate of the sonate and house in the constitution of the sonate of the so

sty of October 37, 1705, which conceded the boundary, on the south, established by treaty of 1782 with Great Britain.

Baron de Carondelet became governor of Louisiana and West Florida on January 1792. The population of New Orleans at the end of that year was 6000. The revest were but \$7000. The lighting of the streets and the employment of watchmen in began. The slave trade with the coast of Africa was encouraged by the Spanish B. Trade with Philadelphia was favored and increased by Philadelphia merchants ablishing branch houses in New Orleans. Some six or more subjects of French traction who showed an uncommon interest about 1793 in the republican movement of the street of the city. Fort St. Philip was erected by this governor on Plaquenes. Citizen Genet's two expeditions planned to move down the Mississippi caused the alarm in 1794, but soon proved abortive. The United States government sudminy stopped his active recruiting business. Le Moniteur de la Louisiane made its plearance this year. There was also completed the cathedral built by Don Andre Information of the Marquis de Maisonrouge, Gayese de Lemos and others, the Scheming of the Marquis de Maisonrouge, Gayese de Lemos and others, the Scheming of the Marquis de Maisonrouge, Gayese de Lemos and others, the Scheming of the Marquis de Maisonrouge, Gayese de Lemos and others, the Scheming of the Marquis de Maisonrouge, Gayese de Lemos and others, the Scheming of the Marquis de Maisonrouge, Gayese de Lemos and others, the Scheming of the Marquis de Maisonrouge, Gayese de Lemos and others, the Scheming of the Marquis de Maisonrouge, Gayese de Lemos and others, the Scheming of the Marquis de Maisonrouge, Gayese de Lemos and others, the Scheming of the Marquis de Maisonrouge, Gayese de Lemos and others, the Scheming of the Marquis de Maisonrouge, Gayese de Lemos and others, the Scheming of the Marquis de Maisonrouge, Gayese de Lemos and others, the Scheming of the Marquis de Maisonrouge, Gayese de Lemos and others, the Scheming of the Marquis de Maisonrouge o

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by one the destrictive pests to which I called attention last spring and which I called attention last spring and which I then stated was likely to become a very limportant consideration by another year. As you incliented in your letter, it is certainly not any form of, nor has it any connection with the "green bug." It belongs to a subdivision of the State, the new pest being, will be seen from Prof. Maily's letter, only from this county, the largest leaf-growing county in the State, but syson, another large producer, as well: and the Record and Chronicle, Denton, learn and the state of the linguage of the l

JMATISM

Demon of Pain

Rheumatism seems to take a fiendish delight in torturing its victims. No mode of punishment ever invented by man, or practiced by devil-possessed savage, has caused more bodily suffering, such deep, racking pains, as this pitiless disease. Rheumatism leaves in its trail distorted muscles, crooked and misshapen joints and limbs, and the intense pain and agony endured is reflected in the haggard and furrowed countenance of the sufferer. Rheumatism makes us grow old and decrepid before our time, and many an one in the full vigor of manhood has been suddenly

stricken by this ruthless disease, and made almost as helpless and dependent as an infant. Chained to the invalid's chair or hobbling about on crutches, and continually tormented with pain, the patient in desperation resorts to the use of opiates, which deaden the pain but ead to ruinous habits. There is no disease so aggressive and stubborn as Rheumatism ifter it becomes well intrenched or fixed in the system, and no liniment or other external application can check it or do any permanent good. Rheumatism is not due to outside nfluences or causes, but is a constitutional disease, an internal inflammation produced by a oo acid condition of the blood. Waste matter that should have been cast out of the body is etained, fermentation takes place, Uric, Lactic and other acids form and are absorbed into

he blood, and as it circulates through the system every oint, membrane, tissue and nerve is saturated with hese corrosive, irritating acids; when exposure to cold and damp or a spell of indigestion will bring on a fierce ittack that almost takes the breath by its suddenness und severity. The parts affected become inflamed and swollen, and every movement is attended with pains that seem to cut like a knife into the tender flesh and serves. After Rheumatism becomes chronic there is always a soreness and weakness of the back and dull

throbbing pains in the muscles and joints and an ever increasing stiffness of the limbs. This Demon of Pain attacks the old and young, the strong and the weak-no one is exempt, but from middle life to old age is the time when its assaults become most frequent and severe. At this period the vital energies begin to wane, the blood grows weak and thin, and is easily chilled, the circulation becomes uncertain and slow and there is scarcely a moment's freedom from pain in some part of the body.

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duties of this department, and no assisted and a two makes to follow the breeding through the summer and can only statis what I have above at this writing. Have been preparing to get up to the wheat fields next week and shall man the further studies of the pest as vicerously as possible from this on, unless pressure of investigations already under way, and which can not be saurified, develop so that I shall have to give them my personal attention again. Just at this time I am able to leave here for a time without sacrifice to pending experiments along other lines.

I shall begin a series of field tests with remedies and ways and menns of combatting this pest and you shall hear of the result as soon as possible and instillable. Have field tests on other matters pending at Sherman and shall take up further study of this pest at that point in connection with other work already in progress there. Meantime, however, I shall fry to visit your section to get noints on the local clustion and the conditions and environments which may prevail. Keep me fully posted and send specimens freely in order that I may be advised of developments and the spread of the pest. Very sincerely vours.

Born Under the Republic Greenville, Teyes, January 10,-Captain, T. L. Stanfield of Terrell enjoys the unique distinction of having been born upon territory, now a part of the United States, but this interesting event did no: ocenr within any of the States or Territories, nor upon the water, nor in any foreign prov-In other words, the captain is a thee. In other words, the captain is a native of the Republic of Texas, and is now advocating a resulton and organization of all persons who were born in the Republic of Texas. He requests such parties to write him at Terrell. Texas, and suggests that a reunion he held during the next State fair. As Texas was admitted no the Union in 1845, natives of the Republic of Texas are not less than 57 years of use and Cuptain Stanfield estimates that the total number of survivors will hardly exceed 200.

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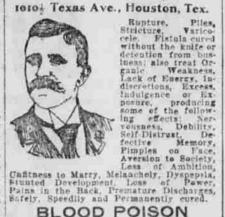
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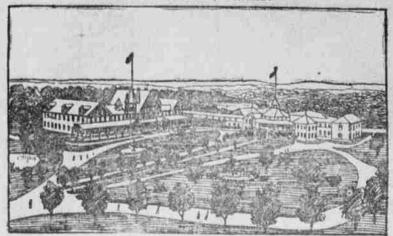
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